Hanky Panky and Bon Gamin's Belle Each Wins Once Over the Other.

DENAULT'S GAMIN'S BIG DAY

Cups and Prizes of Many Kinds Sestify to His Great and Exalted Merit.

Not long ago a noted English writer on dogs spoke of the reversals, which had been so many in the show ting there of late as to cause considerable comment. The epidemic seems to have reached American shores and to have come to a climax at the specialty show of the French Bulldog Club of America, which closed yesterday at the Hotel Astor. James Mortimer started in on Priday to upset calculations and traditions and he finished up yesterday when he judged the dogs for the

An award that made all the ringsiders gasp was in the novice class, where Hanky Panky of Never-Never Land defeated Bon Gamin's Belle and in turn was defeated by her for reserve winners. When Mrs. Turner was questioned in regard to this she smiled and said, "Well, judges may reverse their decisions, you know,"

Mrs. Turner had entered her champion Mrs. Turner had entered her champion Dollar Princess for specials only and when Mrs. F. A. Doll's Lucia, a junior puppy, went through to winners every one was interested to see the youngster meet the mighty Princess. If they expected the baby to come to the front they were disappointed, for Dollar Princess held her laurels intact against all comers.

Departs' Gamtin, the winner of the

Denault's Gamin, the winner of the regular classes on Friday, managed to hold nis own in the special competition yesterday. He defeated Mrs. Turner's champion Pourquoi Pas and then he walked in and won the special for the best of either sex. This gave him the silver cup offered by William Lennox for the best in the show besides other trophies. Among them were the club medal for the best in the show besides other trophies. Among them by William Lennox for the best in the show besides other trophies. Among them by William Lennox for the best in the show besides other trophies. Among them by William Lennox for the best in the show besides other trophies. Among them by William Lennox for the best in the show the club medal for the best in the show the club medal for the best in the show the club medal for the best in the show the club medal for the best in the show the first provided by the state of the president's trophy for the best of either sex owned by the Newer-Never Land Kennels. These were for the best dog in trophies offered by the Newer-Never Land Kennels. These were for the best dog in the black of the show are: Mrs. B. F. McGuckin, chairman; Dr. A. W. Smith, chairman of the floor, and Miss Sylvia chairman of the floor, and Miss Marguerite Van Tambach and Miss Julia Puplie. For further information address Dr. A. W. Smith, 18 to the judges is in the hands of Miss Edith Riker, Miss Marguerite Van Tambach and Miss Julia Puplie. For further information address Dr. A. W. Smith, 18 to the judges is in the hands of Miss Edith Riker, Miss Marguerite Van Tambach and Miss Julia Puplie. For further information address Dr. A. W. Smith, 18 the floor, and Miss Sylvia Cone, advertising chairman, The selection of the judges is in the hands of Miss Edith Riker, Miss Marguerite Van Tambach and Miss Julia Puplie. For further information address Dr. A. W. Smith, 18 the floor, and Miss Julia Puplie. For further information address Dr. A. W. Smith, 18 the floor, and Miss Julia Puplie. For further information address Dr. A. W.

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Then the contestants joined forces and won the treasurer's trophy for the largest collection from one kennel. Dollar Princess went on through the list and presented to her young owner any trophy which she thought she would like. They included tankards, challenge cups and medals. Champion Pourquoi Pas was crowned the king of sires and he looked the pleasure he felt when a purse of \$20 in gold was handed to him for having pro-duced Crocker Bear, Dollar Princess, Pourquoi Pas's Rival and Gamin's Rival.

Mrs. Malcolm Strauss is such a favor-ite and she has been so unfortunate with glad to see her win the trophy offered for the best of the get of Athos, Jr. This went to Beaux Athos. Another popular win was that of Madam Vernona Jarbeau's La Belle Cora. She claimed the Le Marquis trophy cup for the best of either sex over twelve months and under 15 pounds.

The afternoon session closed with the The afternoon session closed with the judging of the inaugural Produce Stakes. William Lennox, M. Halley and Jules Ferona had charge of this. The matrons nominated were entered for \$5 each and \$5 was the cost of entry for each puppy. . The stakes amounted to about \$500 and \$100 had been added by the club, so the prizes were not to be sneezed at. The winner of the stakes was Noswal

Nomad is by Champion Noswal Nabob, and his mother is called Cutie B. He is a massive dog and a very fine specimen indeed. The judges were a long time about their task and the award was greeted by a round of applause. Second

Gamin and her mother is Sikdar's Princess. Grant Notman's Melisande by Pourquoi Pas—Pelice was third, and fourth money went to Gamin—Soeur D'Enchantresse. After the stakes were decided, the winners came into the ring to decide a question of supremacy and Noswal Nomad very ungallantly wrested the laurels from Beautiful Doll.

That the show was a success both from an artistic and a financial standpoint no come could doubt. The artistic and a financial standpoint no come could doubt. The artistic and a financial standpoint no come could doubt. The artistic and a financial standpoint no come could doubt. The artistic and a financial standpoint no come could doubt. The artistic and a financial standpoint no come could doubt. The artistic and a financial standpoint no come could doubt. The artistic and a financial standpoint of the form the same from the seat of the Duke of New-America, which will defend their colors against the English invaders. The prizes which will defend their colors against the English invaders. The prizes which will defend their colors against the English invaders. The prizes which will defend their colors against the English invaders. The prizes in some of the classes are \$10, \$5 and \$3; in the fearlies Clumber would be found very against the English invaders. The prizes against the English invaders. The prize

an artistic and a financial standpoint no one could doubt. The gate receipts were the largest in the history of the club; Judge Mortimer disposed of his classes so quickly that no one got tired of look-ing at them, and last, but by no means least. Charles Hopton had a class in readiness while another class was being judged and this left no delay. This is not so eas: as it looks, and any one who has ever tried managing a show will say, "Lo, the poor superintendent."

CHANCE AT A WAMPAGNE STAR.

Mrs. Pell to Donate One of Her Tiny Bostons as Coupon Prize.

At a meeting of the Boston Terrier Club held at the Hotel Gregorian last Monday night, Mrs. G. H. Pell signified her intention of donating one of her famous Wampagne Boston bables to be won by the holder of the lucky coupon at the coming show at the McAlpin Hotel. Each ticket which is sold will have a coupon attached, and furthermore the club has decided to issue no more "comps," with the exception of those which go to press representatives. The tickets will be \$1. J. R. Waterhouse will superintend the show, assisted by Walter Purcell and

The premium lists will be issued on May 2 and entries will close on May 17 with Daniel Ritchey, Hotel Gregorian. The exhibition will open in the ballroom and the tearoom of the Hotel McAlpin on May 27 and will run for two days.

Champion Nellcote Gami the Purdy Brothers of Roston, of the French Bulldog Club. -

AMERICAN JUDGING IN MONTE CARLO SHOW RING



Samuel Goldenberg, on the right, deciding the awards in the for terrier class,

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owned by the Never NeverLand Ken- superintendent and secretary of the show or William Codman, 611 Elmwood avenue, day of the French bulldog show, money went to Stanley O. Laing's Phil-au-Rum D'Athos, by Athos, Jr., and Touchatout. Mrs. E. R. Ball's Riquet's Dominique, by Gamin's Riquet Linden-wold Jeanette, took third money and fourth prize went to Stewart B. Matthew's Plas-prize went B. Matthew's Plas-B. Mat sex, but yesterday was entered in

HIS ORGANIZATION A Biding Club, the dog show this year will be held in the club building on Halsted street, on Saturday, May 10. It is expected that it will be even more successful than last year's exhibition, as the entry list and the special prize list are far in excess of those of the previous

an opportune moment, as so many sales have been made within the last few weeks that the ranks were considerably reduced in the puppy stock. Last week three of the Closeburn bables went to live in California

RHODE ISLAND JUDGES CHOSEN. Annual Show to Be Held August S and 9 at Newport.

The annual show of the Rhode Island Kennel Club will be held in Newport, August 8 and 9. Following is the list of

Judges:

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In bitches Mrs. Turner's snow white Beautiful Doll came into her own. She is by Magnifique and Belladonna. Mrs. Fred Edward's Noswal Naiad was second Echoice. Naiad is by Champion Nellocate Gamin and her mother is Sikdar's Princess. Grant Notman's Melisande by Pourcess. Grant N

of very good borzol twenty-eight years ago. The Duchess of Newcastle had an important kennel of them then, but her Grace has now apparently given them the cold shoulder.

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American judges are being the European countries to adjudicate on the European countries to adjudicate on all kinds of events. At the recent Monte Carlo show, given by the Prince of Monaco at the international Sporting Club, two leading Americans, Samuel L, Goldenberg, whose Nellcote Kennels are famed all over the world, and Tyler Morse, owner of the noted Morse Lodge Kennels at Westbury, L. I., were the Judges and gave every satisfaction with their

in the large breeds Mr. Morse had the assistance of the noted French sports-man Jacques Lussigny. The classes which filled best were the St. Bernards, great Danes, sheepdogs of the Pyrenees, Briards. Bergers-Allemands, collies, Malinois and It was in the smaller breeds, however

It was in the smaller breeds, however, where the keenest competition occurred and Mr. Goldenberg had a most arduous task, to which, however, he proved equal, and was most consistent in his awards. De Maritox, owned by Mme. Francis, was the winner in French buildogs, and is said to show the pronounced type. In bitches Zezette, shown by Mme. Marcillas, beat a good class, Champagne Charley and Vesta won in their respective classes in English buildogs, the first named being a half bulldogs, the first named being a half brother to T. M. Lawson's Centaur. Fox terriers had the largest entry, all

types from the small sealyham to the modern racy type being present. Mr. Coldenberg went for the medium sized dog. emphasizing sound legs and feet and strong quarters, to the apparent pleasure of the local fox hunters, who use the fox terrier on his native quarry. The best was Bobette, belonging to M. de Ristori, and Graf, shown by Mme. J. Lussigny.

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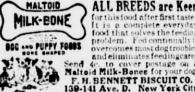
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